TRIUMPHS FOR THE WEST.

CHAMPION HONORS AT MONMOUTH PARK.

THE EAST BEATEN IS BOTH THE JUNIOR

CHAMPION AND CHAMPION STAKES. The scalps of the Eastern turfmen now hang at the doors of the Western stables, for the West captured champion honors at Menmouth Park yesterday. Not only was the representative Eastern two-yearold Cayuga, beaton, and beaten badly in the Junior Champion Stakes, but the pride of the Eastern turf wed in the dust when the famous Firenzi was feated in the easiest possible fashion by the Western filly Los Angeles. It was a flay of triumph for Calias Protection, the winner of the Junior is owned by Robert E. Campbell, ored trainer for E. J. Baldwin, the owner of Angeles, the winner of the Champion Stakes.

the summer was generous, and the weather was so delightful that no one could find fault with it. dance was large and many fair matrons and graceful girls lent color, brightness and beauty All the prominent and influential who could reach the centre of interest were ent. It is not necessary to repeat the list. It is been printed repeatedly in these columns.

A rattling finish between Bess, the favorite in the s race, and Fitzroy, which was won by Bess, thanks to Anderson's brilliant riding, sharpened every one's high wrought anticipations of the Junior Champion. Just a dozen appeared for the great contest, the being St. Carlo, Burlington, Mr. Withers's Naturally Cayuga rite although reports were in circula nt on these two colts straight that long odds could be obtained against E. J. Baldwin's any horse in the race except these
Westerners present showed and J. B. Haggin's b. in. Frenzi, 5, 119. the Westerners present showed some in the powerful bay colt Protection, by Prince -Manola, who had won both in the West and and who was ridden by Barnes, In Brewster, secretary of the Washington Park sociation of Chicago, felt confident that Protection uid win, and so assured his friends. Mr. Withers this race had been better than that of any of the

nd Cresapeake, Garrison riding the former and J. T. Anderson the latter. Mr. Scott also started two. Leighton and Banquet. John A. Morris sent Starlight as well as Cayuga to the post. So these three stables included just half of the field, the other starters stection, Ballarat, Devotee, Mr. Withers's colt. and Avondale. Setther McLaughlin nor Fitzpatrick had a mount in the race. Both were sick from their efforts to reduce

After some delay a good start was given All were in motion and well together, but s so slow to get into his stride on a heavy he was the last horse for more than a parter of a mile. He is a big, powerful, long-striding colt, and the heavy, sticky track hampered him Davis & Hall's b. f. Little Ella, by Little Phil-Ella t, and the heavy, saled, that he soon the same also chesapeake moved away so fast that he soon to the same and showed the way for nearly half a distribution of the same and the same as well as the same as well as soons. took the rail and showed the way for nearly half a Bailarat disputed the rall with him for a time, but his effort was only a flash in the pan, and off second. The condition of mited him well enough, and he ran smoothly, easily and within himself all the way. Taking the lead ignquet a poor third and Cayuga fourth.

The bad going stopped Cayuga, and then, too, the be stale. Moreover, little Fred really do cannot broad-backet racer, who is sluggish and needs plenty of rousing and urging to get o and trainer thought him almost sure of a place at Clarendon, Kancocas, Avondale, Leighten and Banquet were outela-sed. It was one if Starlight's off days. The Eccola colt will not run on such Eallarat is soft-hearted and has gone Chesapealle ran a good race and will do set the pace and beat the field casily except Protection. It was only his second race. He be the star of the Belment stable yet. of the best two-year-old in America.

Rey is surely his superior there are other youngsters that will probably hold him safe on a dry truck. But he won like a race ese, and what a fine prize in the lottery of the turf se gained for his negro owner-a prize of nearly Campbell probably never had \$3,000 of He bought the colt at the Swiger his own before. sale in 1888 for \$400.

most puzzling variations of form.

There was no fouling or jostling in the Junior Champhon, as there were four patrol judges at the turns—J. O. Donner, Cecil Clay, James Laird and Frank Lewin.

It was learned yesterday that Chieftain was scratched from the Junior Champhon by Mr. Withers himself and not by his trainer. So Mr. Withers kimself and not by his trainer. So Mr. Withers kimself and not by his trainer. So Mr. Withers keep to the Junior Champhon by Mr. Withers keep to the Junior Champhon by Mr. Withers keep to the Junior Champhon of the matter.

The downtail of Cavuga was followed by the overthrow of a popular favorite that had a far stronger hold on the affections of the public Of course Fireini was expected to win the Champion Stakes. Very few turnen thought there was any doubt of her ability to take this prize this year, as she took it last rear, she worked well at a mile and a half in the heavy track on Sunday, and B. A. Haggin and his friends, as well as Byrnos, Fireini's trainer, could not believe that there was any question of the result. The race was very slow, the first quarter being run in 32 seconds, the half-mile in 132 and the mile and a furione in 2:0134. Entris fed up to this pour with Los Angeles second. Then Los Angeles won at her coarse to disappointments to Mr. Haggin and his friends, and the ruine began. Fireini was not fine all the was supporting it was the severest and biterest of disappointments to Mr. Haggin and his friends. The was supporting it was the severest and biterest of disappointments for Mr. Haggin and his friends. Whe only plainsible explanation is that Firenzi had had little work before Sunday on account of the bad weather and the mud. that she hun filled up so that her work on sunday took all the speed out of her. Los Angeles did not gain much glory by such a victory as this and Firenzi will turn the tables on her when they meet again. The time for the sunday had a prover and an allowed the sunday and antics in the sacille, when seared some contusion in the besting t

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

EACH, \$750 ADDED. SEVEN FURLONGS. EACH, \$750 A DDFD SEVEN FURLDAVIS.

Davis & Hall's br. m. Bees, by Fadladeen-Betsy 6 Je. 115 Br. m. Bees, by Fadladeen-Betsy 10 Je. 115 Br. m. Bees, by Fadladeen-Betsy 10 Je. 115 Br. m. Mitteroy, 5, 107 (Bergen) 2 D. A. Honig's ch. h. Eviteroy, 5, 107 (Bergen) 2 Empire Stable's gr. f. Victrix, 4, 100 (Griffith) 5 Empire Stable's gr. f. Victrix, 4, 100 (Griffith) 6 W. W. Street's ch. h. Nigara, 5, 107 (Barnes) 0 Time-1:344.

Betting, straight and place-Bess 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, Endurer 3 to 1 and svens. Ningara, 4 to 1 and 5 to 5, Fiteroy, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, Fiteroy, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, Fiteroy, 4 to 1 and 10 to 5.

SECOND RACE-JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. \$256 EACH, \$10,000 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS.

o. Chesapeake, by St. Blaise S chains, 115 ... Scott's b. g. Bouquet, by Rayon d 'Or-2 A. H. Morris's th. c. Caynes, 115. (Littles MoSilubene, ch. g. Avondale, 112. (Wines Byrnes, 115. Morris's Dr. f. Starlight, 112. (15. Sective St. c. Leighton, 115. (Hoyen Stable's b. c. Beyotte, 115. (Hoyen

115...

Time-1:20°5.

Betting, straight and piace—Cayura, 9 to 5 and 4 evotee 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, Protection 10 to 1 and 3 arendon 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, Avendaic, Ballara eighton 15 to 1 and 6 to 1 each, Starlight, Rancecciphton 15 to 1 and 8 to 1 each, Eccela colt 25 to ouquet 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 each, Eccela colt 25 to

\$2,500 ADDED.

FOURTH RACE-PURSE \$750. SELLING, ONE MILE

H. Ryan's ch. g. Theodosius, by Joe Hother-Ab-bie W. 5 yrs, 112 n (\$1,500) (Barbee) T. William's br. f. May O. 3, 100 (Hill) Pryor & C.,'s b. f. Daisy Woodruf, 3, 97 (Sins) W. Street's ch. c. Bellair, 3, 103 (Littlefield) Evans's br. g. Byrnand S. 103 (Littlefield) J. Evans's br. g. Brynwoo

Betting, straight and place—May O. 6 to 5 and 1 to
Brynwood 5 to 2 and 3 to 5. Theodosius and Bellair 6.
1 and 8 to 5 each, Daisy Woodruff 12 to 1 and 3 to 1.
Ceawood, Esquiman and Amboy were withdrawn. Bry
wood appeared in the name and colors of J. Exture.
Whe last ran and ran last M. J. Daisy owned him. Manufit
was not put up by the judges, but he could get nothif
out of the borse, who was always in the rear. The cotending howes were May 0. and Theodor. track that the whole of the field shot away from FIFTH RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. TWO YEAR-OLDS. \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED. SIX FUR-

Of financial St. f. Insight, 105 (Littlefield J. O. C., 100 (Redly b. g. Ozone, 100 (Singher, Europey) (Singher, Europey) (Singher, Europey) (Singher, Europey) (Singher, Europey) (Singher, Europey) (Singher) (Singher)

dne, straight and place—Insight 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. Edia 5 to 2 and 4 to 5. Glass King 6 to 1 and 2 by 5. St 1 and 5 to 2. Euroelydon and Cara Mis 1 ad 4 to 1, Ozono 12 to 1 and 6 to 1, J. O. C. 1 agth before Little Ella, led from the star on at her leisure, she won taelly by fou who was third for five furlongs, beating for second place. SELLING. FIVE -PURSE \$750.

r's b. g. Vendetta, by Sensati

BALLSTON AND HIS OWNER RULED OFF. SARATOGA OFFICIALS DETERMINED TO STAMP

OUT FRAUD ON THE TRACK. Saratoga, Aug. 6 (Special).-The Saratoga Racing sixth regular day. to heavy a track. It is a singular thing that in both force, and the grand stand presented the old-time 1888 and 1889 the winner of the Junior Champion | picture of brilliancy and loveliness. The track was peture of Drinany and defines. The feature of the day was fine the case both of Proctor Knott and the letting was 10 to 1 or better against the winner. But Proctor Knott, although he has the winner. But Proctor Knott, although he has fallen upon evil days in the hands of that stupid quack minious defeat of Ballston by Retrieve. He could but tirrunt, who knows about as much of the proper way | run a yard, and did not respond in his usual vigorous style when Murphy called upon him. So bad did he run that the judges immediately began an avestigation by questioning Murphy as to how Ballston acted, and then calling up "Bell" Brien for an explanation, which was not sufficiently lucid to be satisfactory. While the racing was in progress the judges were busily engaged on the case, and tater in the day they ruled off both Brien and Ballston. The most potent influence which caused the decision was the state of the betting which was wired from New-York, and also the strong plunging upon Retrieve in the ring here. The first odds were 5 to 2 and the money went on so fast that the price was forced down to 8 to 5, and was the cause of much unfavorable comment as the calls that the report relative to the fatter relative to the in which to handle a great racehorse as a catfish style when Murphy called upon him. So bad did he knows of metaphysics, is a better racer than Pro-tection, and be defeated a field of higher quality than that beaten by Protection. For the two-year-olds of 1559, with the exception of El Rio Rey, must be a common lot. All of them run in and out continually and leat each other again and again, showing the most puzzling variations of form.

There was no fouling or jostling in the Junior Champion, as there were four patrol judges at the turns—J. O. Donner, ceril Clay, James Laird and Frank Lewin. down to 8 to 5, and was the cause of much unfavor-able comment, as the odds showed a corresponding increase against Ballston, who opened at 1 to 3 and receded to 1 to 2. Philip Dwyer was one of those called upon by the judges to give testimony, and he was not surprised to see Ballston beaten; but his running was so wofally different from his previous performances. in all kinds of going, and he was so badly beaten half

a mile from the goal that he was astonished. Ballston is said to be owned by "Mike" Steinhart, of the bookmaking firm of Corn & Co., and an effort will be made to probe the scandal deep enough to reach all concerned in it. Captain Franklin went quietly over to the stable immediately after the race without attracting attention, and after examining the horse, came to the conclusion that he had been

FIRST RACE-PURSE \$100. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. AL-

FIRST RACE PURSE \$100. TWO YEAR-OLDS. ALLOWANCES. SIN FURLONGS.

New-York Stable's b. c. Successor, by Vauxhall—Sequence, 198 h. (Hollis) 1

J. E. Cashin's ch. f. Ceell R. 101 (car. 104) (Williams) 2

Seoggan Bro.'s b. c. Judge Morrow, 104. (Ray) 3

Hopeful 10c, Little Crete 10c, E-brille 105. Litzle Fonso
103, Atanta 105. and Milfon 10c, also ran.

Betting—2 to 1 Successor, 5 to 1 Milton, 6 each F-stelle
and Litzle Fonso, 8 each Little Crete and Ceell B., 12 each
Judge Morrow and Atlanta, 15 Hopeful. Pince-Evens
Successor, 5 to 2 Ceell R.

Fools—Milton 31, Successor \$30, E-stelle \$27, Litzle
Fonso \$10, Little Crete \$11, Judge Morrow \$11, Leel B.

\$9, Atlanta S, Hopeful \$4, Mutualish E-stelle, Milton and
Ceell B. in front, and they ran layen, but he soon gave it
tup, and Succession coming through, won by two lengths
from Ceel B., who was ten lengths before Judge Morrow,
SECOND RACE—FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

\$15 EACH, \$500 ADDED. MILE AND THRIEE-

\$15 EACH, 4600 ADDED. MILE AND THREE SIXTENTIES.

La Bold Bros.' b. f. Bearleve, by Duke of Montrose—Paul, 3 yrs., 100 B. (Bunn) 1. (Bunn) 1. (Chicksaw Stable's br. c. Ballston, 4, 122...(Murphy) 2. Betting—1 to 2 Ballston, S. to 5 Retrieve. Pools—\$100 to \$50 on Ballston, Mutuals, \$14 25. Retrieve took the lead next to the rails and won by half a furiong. \$15 EACH, \$600 ADDED. MILE AND THREE

THIRD RACE-IROQUOIS STAKES. THREE YEAR-OLDS. \$100 EACH, \$1,900 ADDED. ALLOW-ANCES. MILE AND FIVE HUNDRED YARDS.

ANCES. MILE AND FIVE HUNDRED ALLOW-ANCES. MILE AND FIVE HUNDRED YARDS.

Malesse Villa Farm's b. c. Floodtide, by Flood-Laily
Evangeline, 113 h. (Murphy) 1
George M. Hye's b. c. Long Dance, 118 (Williams) 2
S. Hyant's b. c. Come-to-Taw, 115 (I. Lewis) 3
W. Grate's b. c. Rine Reck, 118 (McCarthy) 0
Time-2:21
Betting-8 to 5 Long Dance, 2 to 1 each Floodtide and Cense-to-Taw, 20 to 1 Blue Rock, Place-2 to 5 Floodtide, 1 to 2 Long Dance.
Pools-Come-to-Taw edit, Long Dance 830, Floodtide
825, Blue Rock 412, Mutuals, 415-40.
They were off well together, and ran up the stretch in class order, passing the stand with Flue Rock leading.
At the half length Come-to-Taw and Long Dance passed him. On the far turn Long Dance took the lead, when Murphy immediately sent Floodtide to the second place and at the head of the stretch was lapping Long Dance. As they came up hugging the outside rail, Floodtide made a tush, and taking the lead at the heat Come-to-Taw by a head.
FOURTH RACE-PURSE 8400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

FOURTH RACE-PURSE \$400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

Kitty R. getting the place by a head under the whip. FIPTH RACE-PURSE \$400. SELLING. ONE MILE. Excelsior Stable's b. f. Carrie G., 4, 102....(Bunn) a Becaucie 118, Shamrock 114 and Red Light 95 also

Batting—4 to 4 Batters by, 4 to 1 Redstone, 5 Boccaccio, 8 cach Red Light and Carrie G. 30 Shamnock. Place—Evers Red Stone, 2 to 5 Batters by.
Psots-Batters by 25 Boccaccio 80 Red Stone 87. Red Light seld 88. Mutuals (field), \$0.50.
Red Light made the running for the first half mile, when Redstone passed him, and stalling off the rush of Batters by on the stretch boat the latter home a length with Carrie G. third, four lengths back. The winner was bought in fer \$1,000.

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. First race-Maiden two-year-elds. Six furlongs. Elm. stone 112, Pail Mail 107, Majer Tem 107, Millerton 107, Emily S. 104, Nana filly 104, Miss Rhodie 104, Second race-Six furlongs. Selling, Ben Benedict 110. Vivid 108, Lynn 107, Little Fred 101, Hot Scotch 28.

Third race-Six furlongs. Selling. Wild Cherry 111. lection 110. Fiddlehead 110, Remsen 107, Vermant 103, Fourth race-Six furlongs, Selling, Raveller 116, Bab-tersby 116, George Angus 107, Harbor Lights 107, Red Light 103, Ivy 102, Duke of the Highlands 100, Rob Lisle

Fifth race-Six furloags. Selling. Melodrama 116. Goldes Reci 111, Mamle Hunt 108, Biscuit 107, The Llon 107, Kitty Pease 105, Fred Zeibig 105, Mamle Hay 100.

Pools: First race-Major Tom-\$25, Nancy filly \$14, First stone \$13. Millerton \$12, Pall Mall \$11, Emily S. \$7. Miss Bhodle \$7.

-Vivid \$35, Benedict and Lynn \$22 each-Sable \$12. Little Fred and Hot Scotch \$5 cach.
Third race-Remsen \$45, Wild Cherry \$41. Vermon Third race-Remsen #45, Wild Cherry #41, Vermons #85, Fiddlehead #82, Objection #8, Amelle Rives #5. Fourth race-Battersby #110, Raveller #48, Duk: of the Highlands #13, Red Light #40, Harbor Lights #32, George

Angus 813. Bob Fisher 85, Ivy 85.
Fifth race-The Lion 845, Golden Reel \$27, Mamie Hunt Kitty Pease sitt. Biscuit. Hay \$21 each, Fred Zeibig \$16.

A FREE FIELD AT MORRIS PARK.

much-talked of fence at the north end of the New-York Jockey Chib's course at Westchester, which has during the past week so greatly agitated the Commissioners of Public Parks, was yesterday brought | the to the attention of Judge Isaac N. Mills at Mount restraining the Park Commissioners from The injunction was granted. removing the fence. Concerning this matter John A. Morris writes to The Tribune as follows: "It has been alleged that I have encre

the Pelham Parkway for the start of the present three-quarter straight away; or, which amounts to the Parkway condemnation for city use. It may be said in my behalf that I have not passed the title to city, nor have I received the money for the land. To avoid any feeling in the matter between the race ad me; or until away with an uncorrect and me, arrier straight away with an uncorrect the club and me, a land for which, to protect the club and me, are recently purchased. Will you kindly permayer exceptly purchased. Will you rapper, to tender use, through the columns of your paper, to tender use, through the open gates to the field of the race council. public the open gates the inaugural meetin

NEW MANAGERS FOR PIMLICO. ENDER THE GUIDANCE OF YOUNGER MEN THE

RACES AT THE OLD TRACK WILL CONTINUE

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (Special).-The troubles between Oden Bowle and the other older members of the Mary land Jockey Club on the one side, and the youn; embers on the other, have had much to do wit he club's decline and the announcement that there Frank Brown, the president of the Maryland Agricult octation, which owns the Pimile arton will be formed and t tings will be revived, of the young members of the Maryland Jockey of Baltimore support th club will be established. It is co a mere blind for the jockey club to foreg The action is definit

Said one of them to-day: "Th e boards are never empty the North, and it is money that brings horses and during the races there than when nothing is going on near home. Besides, all the cash goes to New-York men at the tracks unless we occupy a stand. and then the Northerners whoop up the odds to drive

us out of the bus ness."
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Ex.Governor howie says

NO GRAIN IN BALTIMORE FOR SHIPMENT. Baltimore, Aug. 6 (Special). Some anxiety has been hown in commercial circles here regarding the consix months ago Baitlmore's grain elevators were al-most bursting with corn and an immense supply was flowing in daily for shipment. To day the fact was brought to light that the elevators here contained altogether only 45,000 bushels of corn, the smalles amount since the construction of the giant elevators at Locust Point. This deficiency is not caused by at Locust Point. This deficiency is not caused by heavy European shipments, as might be at first supposed, but by the fact that there is no grain coming to Raltimore from the West. The grain is shipped to New-York, and that, too, in spite of differential freight rates by rall in favor of the city. The rate by trink lines to Baltimore on grain is 20 cents, to Philadelphia 21 cents and to New-York 23 cents. The lake and causi rate from Chicago to New-York on Halt home it is 7.3-4 cents on corn 6.1-2 cents, while to Halt home it is 7.3-4 cents on wheat and 7.1-2 on corn, a difference of 1 cent on each cereal in favor of New-York.

EXAMINATIONS OF TEACHERS. Albany, Aug. 6 (Special).-Mr. Draper, State Superin-indent of Public Instruction, has directed that examina-

ons of applicants for State ocrificates be held on Mor tions of applicants for State certificates be seen of Johnson day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August Qu. 27, 28, 29 and 30, at Albany, Batavia, Binghamton, Breeklyn, Buffalo, Cauandaigus, Clyde, Elmira, Glens Fails, Mayville, Newburg, New-York, Ogdensburg, Oneonta, Plattsburg, Rochester, Salamanca, Saratoga Springs, Sensea Fails, Syracuse, Utica, Watertown, Whitehall and Gouverneur.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-Chambers-Before Ingraham, 1,—Court pens at 10:30 a. m.—Motion talendar, Nos. I to 16 intustive, called at 11 o'clock.

Supreme Court-General Term.—Recess continued.

Supreme Court-Special Term.—Recess continued.

Supreme Court-Special Term.—Part I—Before Ingraham,
—Court dens at 10:380 o'clock.—No day calendar.

Supreme Court-Special Term.—Part II—Adjourned for Supreme Court-Special Felia 147 Adsupreme Court-Circuit-Parts I, II, III and IV.-Adjourned for the term.
Supreme Court-Before Ransom, S.-Wills of Margrett Brady William Quackanhish and Margaret Mathels,
O a. m. Frastis Lyman and Katherine Walss, 10 30 a. m.
Suprior Court-General Term-Adjourned for the term.
Suprior Court-Special Term-Before Preceding,
J.Jourt Spens 41 12 of color. —Motions.
Suprior Court-Trail Term-Parts I, II and III.—Admirror for the term. Common Pleas-General Term-Adjourned for the Parm Common Pleas-Special Term-Before Beach, J.-Court in Picas, Motions, 11 o'clock, Motions, on Picas, Trial Term-Parts I and II.—Adjourned m. Special Term-Before Nehrbas, J.-Court ourt-Trial Term-Parts I. II and III.-Adjourned the term.

Court of General Sessions-Part I-Refore Gi decalegge, and Assistant District Attorney Jerone-Nos. 1 to 33

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SEVEN RUNS IN THE NINTH.

CHICAGO TIES THE SCORE BY HARD

THE GIANTS MAKE TWO RUNS IN THE TENTH

INNING AND GIVE ANSON A SECOND DEFEAT. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Up to the ninth inning to-day, Keefe was a completé puzzle to Chicago batters, but in that finning they found his delivery for four singles and a home run; these with errors by Ewing, and Richardson, and two bases on balls by Keefe gave bicago seven runs, tieing the score. Anson retired Dwyer, who had been hit hard throughout, sending Tener in to pitch.

The Giants went first to the bat and opened the game with two runs. Tiernan hit safely to centre field and Ewing followed with a single to right. Connor also hit safely over Anson's head and Tiernan On Richardson's long fly to Ryan, Ewing The Chicago men also scored in their half of the inning but made only one run. Ryan went o first on called balls, stole to second and scored n a his by Duffy.

Neither side scored in the second or third in out in the fourth the New-Yorkers got one more run. Elchardson was sent to first by bad pitching and nd on a sacrifice by Ward. hit to right field scored the run. The Glants gave an exhibition of long hitting in the next inning and added three more runs to their score. were out Tiernan hit safely to right field for three Ewing followed with a home run drive to centre field sending Tiernan home ahead of him. Connor, not to be outlione by his captain, sent the ball flying over the right field fence for another home

In the eighth inning New-York got one run on a hit by O'Rourke, a wild throw by Van Haltren and a safe drive Whitney. In the ninth inning a hit and steal by Gore, a sacrifice by Tiernan and a hit by Connor, gave New York another run, making the score-New-York S. Chleago 1.

Chicago seemed hopelessly beaten, but appearances were deceptive. The home team then went in and sending seven men around the bases made the field, and Ryan did likewise. Keefe then sent Van Haltren to first on called up his great batsending home ting by hitting safely, John A. Morris, owner of the land, and Bastlan and Ryan. An error by Ewing allowed Van his tenant, the New York Jockey Club, applied for an Haltron to reach third. Anson was also sent to first on called balls, and the New-York contingent began to

Chicago. | r[1b[po] a| e || New-York. | r[1b[po] a] .. | S| 9|30|16| 5 | Totals

BOSTON BEATEN AT INDIANAPOLIS neffective against the Hoosiers to-day and was give retched support. Getzeln, on the other hand, did nod work in the box, keeping the hits well scattered, be home players fielded sharply, McGeachy's eatch of Ganzel's By and throw to Denny, completing a play, being a future. The score was as

THE BROOKLYNS LOSE GROUND Columbus, Aug. 6 .- The finest exhibition of balldaying which has taken place on the Columbus rounds this season was the one to-day between abus and Brooklyn, the opening of the series, the visitors were defeated through their inability to the Widner. Daily won the game for Columbus by naking a home run in the eighth inning. The score

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Pittsburg, Aug. 6.-The Quaker City players had an easy victory to-day, the home team, as usual, being mable to hit when hits would have counted. The

Cleveland, Aug. 6.-Bases on balls, wild throws a hit or two and eight Washingtonians scored this afternoon in the first inning. This was the score: Baschits-Cleveland S, Washington S. Errors-Cleveland G. Washington C. Pitchers-Haddock and Bakely. Impler-Lynch. Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Baltimore was shut out to-

day in an uninteresting game. Kilroy did not prove so effective against the Athleties as he usually does and his support was not of the best. The score was as follows:

Battimore ... Athletic 11. Baltimore 7. Errors Athletic Battimore 5. Plichers Seward and Kilroy. Umpires Boldsmith and Kerns.
At New Haven Worcester 7. New Haven 3. At Hartford Hartford 13, Lowell 6.

At Peekskill-Peekskill S. Summers, of Brooklyn, 1.

UBAN GIANTS BEAT THE METROPOLITAN MEN.

The Metropolitan team and the Cubian Giants played again at the New Polo Grounds yesterday, the "Mcts" eing beaten through inability to use the bat with feet at opportune moments. The Metropolitan men are sadly in need of a good pitcher and a little more speed and daring in their baserunning. About 1,200 people saw the game and applauded heartily the good work of Thomas. Trustee, Roseman and Hankinson, comedia's umpiring was also a pleasant feature. The cuban Glants took the lead in the second inning, and last little trouble in holding it to the end. The score was as follows:

Metropolitan. [r]th[pe] a] e Cuban Glants[r[1b[pe] a] e Totals ... | 5(10)24(12) 4 Totals ... (10)13 *26-18| S

*Roseman declared out.

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Cuban Giants ... 1 4 0 4 0 1 0 0 2-5

Cuban Giants ... 1 4 0 4 0 1 0 0 8-10

Farned rons-Metropolitan I. Cuban Giants 3. Left on
base on errors-Metropolitan 4, Cuban Giants 3. Left on
base on errors-Metropolitan 4, Cuban Giants 2. Left on
herropolitan 9, Cuban Giants 4. Struck out.-Metropolitan 5, Cuban Giants 4. Struck out.-Metropolitan 5, Cuban Giants 4. Struck out.-Metropolitan 5, Cuban Giants 5, Error Cuban Giants 6, Error Cuban Cub

ast night. William Primrose, at present acting manager of the Metropolitan team, attended the meeting at the request of the other delegates. In case the old "Indians" are admitted they will play their championship games at the Pole Grounds when the Giants are away from home. Should the scheme to secure the Metropolitan club fall through, the Newark team will probably disband, leaving a four-league of the contraction of the secure the Metropolitan club fall through, the Newark team will probably disband, leaving a four-league of the contraction of the contrac

THE AMERICANS PLAY IN BAD LUCK. DESPITE EXCELLENT WORK THE SUSSEX TEAM

PLAY THEM TO A DRAW. Brighton, Aug. 6 .- In spite of the fact that no rain for the continuance of the cricket match between Gentlemen of Sussex and the Philadelphians. The temperature was well down toward freezing point and a disagreeable breeze which blew grounds all day made life either in the field or the stands considerable of a burden. In spite of this, however, the attendance was fairly large and very enthusiastic. As only two days had been allowed for this match it became necessary that the game should finished to-day or a draw would be the result. The American captain, therefore, anxious to score a victory, did everything in his power quicken the play. He instituted an altogether new batting order, sending in his hitters first and in structing every man to make runs as quickly as When 241 had been scored he considered possible. that with his lead of 48 from the first inning he had enough runs for his purpose and therefore declared his inning closed and promptly sent his men to the spite of these tactics, however, a victory was not forthcoming to the Philadelphians, as the home batsmen showed much more scientific stubborn defence than they did yesterday and were able to play out the three hours which remained before stumps could be drawn with the loss of only six wickets. As the crease had hardened considerably since

yesterday it was decidedly a batsman's day and several of the cracks on both sides took full advantage of their opportunities. For Philadelphia Clark's innings was the star performance. He went in first and his bat out for a brilliant 82. time that he was During the entire the wickets he made but a single mistake, and that occurred just before his score reached 50. Thomson did some of the quickest scoring seen here this sea-He went in first with Clark, and gathered 43 In spite of the fact that he in double-quick time. did a good deal of what might be called stugging, he never gave the fielders the slightest chance to Palmer's 39 and Etting's 13 were also gathered by hard hitting, but Stoever was rather more steady than he usually is at home in making tious style. For the home team Lucas, who hit had, got the top score, 77, his performance being marred by one life. Brann showed exceptional patience for his 69, and Gresson, Wilson and Greenfield all played in good style for their double-figure scores. In the field the visitors again did some rather poor work. Indeed, had they been up their form in this department on either day the chances are that the game would have resulted in their favor instead of che fiell the visitors ag-ek. Indeed, had they be ariment on either day to would have resulted ig as it was, a draw. T GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA-Second Inning

Clark, Jr., not out. Thomson, c. Smith, b. Burge. GENTLEMEN OF SUSSEX-Second Inning. J. M. Cotterill, c. Newhall, b. Patte G. L. Wilson, c. Thomson, b. Scott, The Rev. F. F. J. Greenfield, not out. F. H. Gresson, not out. BOWLING ANALYSIS-Second Inning

LAWN TENNIS AT LYNN.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 6 (Special).—The annual invita-tion tournament of the Nahant Sporting Club began this morning on the private court of Dr. Haven. The court is a hard earth one and is surrounded by trees, making a perfect light for tennis. entered: Sears, Shaw, Campbell, Huntington, C. A. Chase, S. T. Chase and F. S. Mansfield. Huntiagton was beaten by C. A. Chase in an exciting matelf. Sears won from both Shaw and Mansfield. Appended are the scores; F. A. Shaw beat R. P. Huntington, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; O. S. Campbell beat S. T. Chase, 6-0, 9-П, 6-2; C. A. Chase beat R. P. Huntington, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; P. S. Sears beat F. S. Mansfield, 6-4, 6-1; P. S. Sears beat F. A. Shaw, 6-3, 6-0. To morrow the more important matches will be played.

COURT TENNIS AT NEWPORT. Newport, R. I., Aug 6.-The court tennis tournament at the Casino opened at noon to-day with a match between G. F. Fearing, Ir., and F. O. Beach.

YACHT REGATTA ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN. Burlington, Vt., Aug. 6.-The annual regatta of the Lake Champlain Yacht Club took place here to-day under favorable conditions, and the races for yachts of the first, second and third classes were well conested. The course for the first and second classes was 9.7-8 less. The race in the first class was won by the Nautilus, H. Hickok and others of Burlington, owners, in 2 hours 2 minutes 24 seconds. second class race was won by the Flyaway, owned by Dr. W. S. Webb, of Burlington, in 2 hours 29 minutes 15 seconds. The course for the third class was 5 13-16 miles, and the race was won by the Gypsic, owned by W. S. Phelps, of Burlington, in 1 hour 46 minutes 15 seconds. There were three entries in the first class, three in the second and four in the light.

YONKERS YACHTS AT RED BANK.
Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 6 (Special).—The William
Harned 'and Cranford, two yachts belonging to the Corinthian Club of Yonkers, which is on its annual cruise, arrived at Red Bank this afternoon. There are seven more yachts on the cruise, and they will probably arrive to-night. A number of the yachts will sall in the regatta of the North Shrewsbury Club to-morrow.

A COOL NIGHT IN THE STATE CAMP.

MOCK BATTALION DRILL - QUIZZING THE QUARTERMASTER.

Peekskill, N. V., Aug. 6 (special),—The wind shifted late yesterday afternoon and blow from the north, after having been from the south for nearly ten days. It sent the mercury in the thermometer down to 55 de-grees late in the evening. Four blankets were not un-comfortable to the inhabitants of the tented city, and the unlucky privates, who are supplied with only two blanke's each, piled overcoats and dress coats on top

of their beds to make themselves comfortable.

Before taps sounded last night, there was a great deal of good-natured hilarity in camp. A mock batdeal of good-natured notation of the men made fun-tation drill by about a hundred of the men made fun-for everybody. Such orders as: "Stop walking in the rank!" "Hold your breath for three years!" for everybody. Such orders as: "Stop walking in the rank!" "Hold your breath for three years!" were given, not only by the commander, but by the privates as well. The rear men in the rank walked backward, and performed astonishing evolutions. They was believed by the rear and astonishing evolutions. They was believed by the rear. About 400 local chandless terms a stationary temperature. were looking for an attack from the rear. About 400 or 500 min called at Quartermaster-Sergeant Vedder's tent, in Company B's street, last night and insisted upon the quartermaster showing them his trick crab. He persisted in telling them that he had no trick crab. In the afternoon several of the men had caught an mere defeat and three less victories than "Alim Reiby and his men. The League winners yesterday were Now york, Indianapolis, Washington and Philadelphia, the york, Indianapolis, Washington and Philadelphia, the york, Indianapolis, Washington and Philadelphia, the games. The record is:

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GRAND CIRCUIT AT BUFFALO

BARNUM'S CIRCUS INTERFERES WITH THE

ATTENDANCE.

STAR LILY MAKES A POT OF MONEY FOR HE FRIENDS IN THE OPENING TROT-BAT

Buffalo, Aug. 6 .- The Grand Trotting Circuit meet ing, which began here to-day, is probably the most extensively advertised of any of this With stakes of 85,000 for three of the days

for the chief attraction a large patronage was ex pected, but Barnum came to town this week, and the rous was a better drawing card than the whirling sulkies. The weather was a trifle cool, and grev billy at the fair grounds as the afternoon wore on, Those who attended there saw two interesting co in the other the horse backed most heavily had a hard struggle to pull off a victory. The third number on been placed first. Owing to delay it was not reached in time to call the horses, and it has been added to the card for Wednesday. Starting Judge Martin, of Philadelphia, has been engaged again this year, and, lot of time was lost in getting heats off, the field o Flist came the 2:30 trotting class with six

Of the four starters, Reference, who wa

winner at Detroit and Cleveland, was the favorite a long odds, which dropped a little when Marksman Maid the first heat and a new record of 2:23, Reference captured the second heat easily, his driver slowing up to make a close finish with Marksman After the third heat, which Reference also won, beating Star Lily in moderate time, it was thought all was over except for the gelding to take anothe He started out well but was coming home tired, and when Star Lily collared be could not shake her off, and him him by a neck in 2:20 1-4 lowering her record and making the best time so far race. Then the secret was out, and the faster trotter became the choice, the backers of Reference trying to hedge on her. The fifth heat was easily won by Lily, and there was no more betting. Marks-man Maid had been ailing after the second heat, and was now so distressed that she could not start, losing third money thereby. Wayne Wilson had no heart and was also sent to stable, leaving Reference and Star Lily for the deciding mile. As the gelding was badly off, Lily had matters her own way, and making the circuit in 2:22, had the race won and a goo

pot of money for her friends. There was a field of ten side wheelers in the 2:27 pace, with the Tennessee figer Hal Pointer the tip everywhere. Hal's driver, "Ed" Geers, used his former tactics of waiting for a heat or two, and then making the drive. As this was undrstood by the talent, Hal continued the choice even when Red Belle won the first heat in 2:17, and Minnie the second, in 2:19. Then Hall was sent to the front and made one of his fast finishes in the third heat, coming at a 2:12 gais from the third heat, end had at 2:12 gais from the fourth heat. He repeated the performance in the fourth heat, and in the fifth led till past the distance, going level and fast. Here he broke and went past the wire on a run, with Red Belle and Elva Medium rwo lengths behind. Red Belle was awarded the heat, but it made no difference in the final result, as Hal kept his feet in the next inning and had the race won from the head of the homestreich.

As it was getting late, the judges decided not to call the 2:22 class, and it comes first to-morrow, the free for-all pace following. The match between Harry, wilkes and Belle Hamiln is set down to open Thursday's contests, and it will be trotted out before the other classes are called. Summary:

PURSE \$2,000. 2:30 CLASS. first heat in 2:17, and Minnie the second, in 2:19,

PURSE \$2,000. 2:30 CLASS. Star Lily, by James Garile

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD.

The postponed sweepstakes trotting race and the match trot at Fleetwood yesterday afternoon were well attended. Robert Bonner, who drove to the track behind the once famous Pickard, was one of the occupants of the easy chairs on the club-house veranda.

The sweepstakes trot of \$50 each was won by the chestnut gelding Guilliver, with the bay golding Major second and the brown gelding St. Louis third. Major second and the brown gaining St. Louis tarte. Gulliver won his three heats straight; time, 2:331.4, 2:351-2 and 2:34. The mare Bayadere beat the gelding Hugh J. Grant in the match race, her best time being 2:411-2, made in the second heat.

A match at \$100 a side was then made for a mile and repeat between the owners of the gray gelding Gabe Case and the brown gelding St. Louis. St. Louis won in two heats, the first being trotted in 2:38, the second in 2:39. second in 2:39.

A FIFTH-AVE. STAGE ROBBER: For five months employee of the Fifth-ave, stage line have been endeavoring to catch a man who has been riding on the stages and robbing them. He were unmelested until yesterday, when Detectives Creef and Grady, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, arrested Vincent, or "Red" McGee for the crime. He has been arrested before for the same offence, and in the Rogues' Gallery is known as No. 483. Driver John Galvin had noticed McGee take nickels and ten-cent pieces from passengers and put only part of the amount into the box. He was held for trial at the son Market Court yesterday. He says he lives in

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL S P. M. WEDNESDAY. Washington, Aug. 6, 8 p. m .- For Maine, New-Hamp shire and Vermont, fair; stationary temperature, except warmer in Vermont.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair, followed by

local thunderstorms; stationary temperature, except in the interior of Pennsylvania, northerly winds.

For Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania, fair; slightly warmer. For Ohio and Indiana, fair; warmer in northern pertions; stationary temperature in southern portions.
For Lower Michigan, fair; warmer in western portion;

stationary temperature in eastern portion.

For Wisconsin, fair, followed by local rains; stationary temperature in central portion, warmer in extreme south-cast, cooler in extreme northwest.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



day.

Clear or fair and cooler weather may be expected to day in and near this city.